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comiary profit, their charges wi are moderate than the accommodations would jus-R. J. MANNING, P. T. MANNING, G. F. MANNING,

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medicines, and is not unpleasant to the taste. HEADACHE, SICK OR NERVOUS. The extraordinary reputation that Dr. Spohn's remely of this distressing complaint is every day day gaming is certainly a matter of much astonish

ment. That so much suffering should have existed latages without any discovery of an effectual pre-vulve, or cure, is truly a subject of much regret, but Dr. S. now assures the public that such a remely has been invented as will convince the most tredulous. The principles upon which it acts are simple and plain. It is an admitted fact that this appaint, whether called Sick Headache, or Nervon Honduche, arises primarily from the stomach -these who think they have the Nervous Headache may rest assured that this organ the stormach is the first cause, that the system has become vitiatid or debilitated, through the stomach, and that ony through the same channel must they expect a rectration of the natural and healthy functions of the Tris object, Dr. Spohn's remedy is emineatly calculated to attain. The truth of this powhen cannot be controverted, and the sooner sufferers wan the headache become convinced of it, the wener will their sufferings end in restoration of beith. Dr. Spohn pledges his professional repula-tion on this first. The remedy may be laid of spotheraries generally throughout the United

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#### POETRY.

HE COMES. BY CATHARINE H. WATERMAN, He comes-

on wall be received for a leasterm than Home's hely spells around his heart are cast, Their gentle music-breath hath lored him back, pe at the discretion of the Editors) until all And the soft stadowy pictures of the past, Start up again before his homeward track; My Brother comes,

He comes-The echoes of loved voices laish'd so long License and the control of the contr

Bringing back moments lit by rambow gleans; My Brother comes.

He comes-But oh! the eyes that shone in juy for him, As his loved footsteps' colo met the car, which there is a larger is consistent of the benefit of With their long watching vigils have grown dim, and beam but sadly at these words of cheer; My Brother comes.

He comes-Tends or run Parka - \$5 per annum in advance But long, long weary years have fled away, And time perchance both sally changed his face. Blanched his dark locks with the world's s'ow decay.

My Brother comes.

He comes-Letters to the Editors on business connected Speed him! white sails, across the heavy deep; oh the office, must be port paid, or they will not Change both not crept into our hearts-those years Closer those tried affections norst in tears; My Brother comes

of Tascalooss, 60 unless East of Florence and about 18 south of Huntsville.) The main of System will pass them the formula and 18 south of Huntsville.) The main of System will pass them the formula and the Their gentle music-breath hath lured him back, My Brother comes.

### BEAUTY AND TIME.

BY MISS PARTOR. Beauty went out one Summer's day, To rove in Pleasure's bower : And much she sported in her way With every opening flower. At length she reached a myrde shade,

But through the branches peoping, She saw, among the blossoms laid, Time, most profoundly sleeping. His head was pillowed on his wings, For he had furt'd his pinions To linger with the lovely things

In Pleasure's bright dominious, His scythe and glass unide were cart, "How softly he reposes! Cried Beauty as she idly past, And cover'd him with loses.

Time wake: - 'Away!' he kindly said;

"Go, triffle with the Graces; You know that I was never made To toy with pretty frees,"I've pleasant in so aweet a clime To rest a while from duty :

Fli sleep a little more," and Time;
"No,do wake up!" said Benuty. He rose; but he was grim and old; She felt her roses wither,

His hour-glass made her slaver Her young cheeks shrank, her hair turn'd gray, Of grace he had bereft her; And when he saw her droop as He spread his wings and left her. And thus I point my simple rhyme,-

It is the Minatrel's duty : Beauty should never sport with Time, Time always withers Beauty!

# BEAUTY, WIT AND GOLD.

BY T. R. BAYLY. In her bower a widow dwelt, At her feet three lovers knell; Each adored the widow much, Each essay'd her heart to touch: One had wit and one had gold-One was cast in beauty's mould: Guess which was it won the prize-Tongue, or purse, or lambonic eyes?

First began the handsome man, Peeping proudly o'er her fan; Red his aps, and white his skin-Could such beauty fail to win Then stepp'd forth the man of gold, Cash he counted, coin he told; Wealth the burthen of the tale-Could such golden objects fail !

Then the man of wit and sense Woo'd her with his eloquence; Now she heard him with a sigh-Then she binsh'd, scarce knowing why-Then she smiled to hear him speak-Then a tear was on her cheek :-Beauty, vanish-gold depart!

# IS THERE AN UNBELIEVER.

Wit hath won the widow's heart,

BY T. H. BAYLY. Is there an unbeliever? One man who walks the earth, And madly doubts that Providence Watch'd o'er him at his birth! He robs mankind forever Of Hope beyond the tomb;

What gives he as a recompense? The brute's unhallow'd doom. In manhood's lofficst hour, In health and strength and pride, Oh! lead his steps through alleys green,

Where rills 'mid cowsips glide, b Nature's granite tower, Where man hath rar by trodi-od well be thear in such a scene, Deny there is God!

Yes,-the proud heart will ever Prompt the false tongue's reply ! An Omnipresent Providence

Still madly he'll deny. But see the unbeliever Sinking in death's decay; And hear the cry of penitence!

#### He never learnt to pray! MISCELLANEOUS.

FENALE EDUCATION .- Female education is of immense importance, as connected with domestic life. It is at home where man generally passes the greatest portion of his time; where he seeks a refuge from the vexation and embarrassdebility, the sickness insident to females in delicate mests of business; an enchanting repose from exertion; a relaxation from care by the interchange taste and moral and religious feelings are formed Prody temedy. They restore vigorous health to the and nourished; where is the treasure of pure disinterested love, such as is seldom found in the busy walks of a selfish and calculating world. Nothing can be more desirable than to make one's domestic abode the highest object of his Well ordered home, man's best delight to make. And by submissive wisdom, moder skirt

With every gentle care eluding net.

To raise her virtues, animate the bliss And sweeten all the toils of human life-

This be the female dignity and practs.

" Belgium. " Denmark, " Austria. " Russiff and " Holland, " Great Brita o Prussia, " Other Gertt " Austria, " Africa. se Aside " America.

Total

In Spain, ther

. Switzerland

" Portugal,

Neither tank nor splended mansions, nor expensively furnished apartments, nor luxurious repasts, can accomplish these actions. They are to be obtained only from the riches of elevated principles, from the nobility of virtues, from the splender of religious and moral beauty, from the banquet of refined taste, affectionate deportment, and intellectual pleasures. Intelligence and prety throw the brighest sunshine over the dwellings of private life, and these are the results of femal

Female education is extremely valuable from its importing an elevated an improved character to domestic intercourse. Conversation is one of the greatest joys of existence; and the more perfect it is made by the resources of learning, enlarged views of morality the refinement of buste, the more exquisite is the joy. It is from education that discourse collec's all its original drape ry, "its clothing of wrought gold," its thrilling eloquence, its sweetest music and all its magical changes, docounting promissory Notes, and issuing influence over the soul. Intelligence and animality the discourse engaged to debate, but it was recently said in the House of Commons, by a tory member, in ted discourse emmently exalt the dignity, and ever demanded, and the collection of their debts ac- and rum of iomest and worthy settlers. multiply the charms of every female that can cording to the laws of the land :- That to secure excel in it.

It is a sacred and Lomefelt delight, A sober certainty of walking blue.

She who can sustain an elevated course of conversation, who is distinguished for well digested opinions, habits of thinking and observation, good judgement and a well disciplined temper, is a perpetual source of blessings, and exhibitation to some other depository for the public funds, laying its I ed with an admixture of genuine piety, she can powers in such form as to them shall seemmest like not fail of making her home all that is desirable, by to effect their safety, and accore a sound Consti drink waters out of their own eistern, and running and peaceable means in their power, all encroachments upon their liberties and happeness by the waters out of their own well,"

preparing Ginger Beer:

Fill a bottle with pure cold water, then have a Fall a bottle with pure cold water, then have a characters by abolishing forms to vale ways and means, cork ready to fit it, also a string or wire to be it which they are accustomed. When a long train of Banks, whose characters are thus marked by so down with, and a mallet to drive the cork so that abuses and corruptions, evinces a design to reduce many acts of fraud, injustice and corruption, are unnotine may be lost; now put into the bottle sugar to your taste, (syrup is better,) and a tea case the hanks should fail to maintain their assumed tence of institutions which actually practice such spoon full of good powdered ginger, shake all powers, and their usurpations, it is the right of the frauds, injustice, and corruptions, is dangerous to well, then add the sixth part of an ounce of super with their daty to throw off such tyranay, any government founded on public virtue. We catherents of such people and provide new guards for future security. Such have appealed to the native justice and magnanimity carbonate of soda—cork rapidly, and tie down - has been the patient sufferance of the people of of those who had the direction of Banks, and we shake the bottle well-cut the string-the curk these United States, and such is now the necessity to have conjured them by all the ties of our common will fly-then drink ginger beer.

its origin, for it is born of the Christian Religion. It is exalted in its purposes for it seeks the greatest good of all mankind. The foundation of Just tice, it is no respecter of persons-but its protecting wing, like the dew of heaven, talls equally upon all. It distinguishes not between the prince and the peasant—for it is no worshipper of individual as Chief Magistrate, because his integritides. It is as intuch the friend of the poor as of twoodd and permit how to court its influence or the rich, and is not less the protector of the op swerve from the intend to duty, to promote its not less the protector of the op swerve from the intend to duty, to promote its not less the protector of the op swerve from the intend to duty, to promote its not less the protector of the op. knowledges no tyranny over the mind or body of man. It is the for of despotisor in every shape.

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FREE AND INDEPENDENT TREASURY.

To avert me change which every humane and judicious observer, both on deposite, and dishurse the same under the direct man in England, would, anticipate with the charited earlier passage. rants quake at its approach, and qual before its frown-Thones tremble at its touch, as if smote by the glance of destiny. Superstition flee from it like the early dew from the morning sun. The rubbish of ages--all the refined systems of des- B gave large sums of money to members of Conwears no borrowed or stolen livery. It has no trifling vanity. Its object is not "empty show," but the freedom and happiness of men. Of heavwitness of man's regeneration—and will live forever. Such is the democratic principle.—Items seven thousand six hundred and eighty eight dollars, tory prints for any fair representations on this

menced a large causeway, and as he was one day overlooking the work, a certain nobleman passed by—"Well, doctor," said he, instwithstanding by—"Well, doctor," said he, instwithstanding by the pointed by Congress to investigate its affairs, or to the present system. It refused to permit the Committees soleanly appointed by Congress to investigate its affairs, or to the present system. It is the interested; it is themselves. But one thing we do to say, and it our intelligent readers should be interested; it is themselves. But one thing we do to say, and it our intelligent readers should be interested; it is allowed by the property of the present system. The quarter of the present system to the present system of the present system. The property of the present system of the present system. The property of the present system of the present system. The property of the present system of the present system. The property of the present system of the present system. The property of the present system of the present system. The property of the present system of the present system of the present system. The property of the present system of the present system of the present system. The property of the present system of the present system of the present system. The property of the present system of the present system. The present system of the present system of the present system. The present system of the present system of the present system. The present system of the present system of the present system of the present system. The present system of th ughway to Heaven. Very true, my Lord, re- inspect its books and accounts. plied the ductor, for if it had, I should have wondered to meet your lordship here.

to a Yankee schoolmaster, who according to transactions. usage, inquired. 'What is your name?' 'My name is Aaron.' "Spell it." "Great A, little a. Democratic Government, many thousands of petir.o.n." "That's a man, take your seat." Next tions for its re-charter, and for the restoration of the

nal says, a few days since, for the first time in means to bring the Executive into decredit, and to

THE CANVASS .-- Our Republican friends in REVOLUTIONARY TIMES." Carroll are wide awake, and are taking active measures to bring out a strong ticket. We under- counts, and the monies advanced to the Beanch stand that Col. C. F. HEMMINGWAY will be one Banks to pay the Revolutionary Pensioners. of the candidates, and we are pleased to know that he is fully competent to discuss the political questions of the day with clearness and ability .--He would make an efficient legislator.

Measrs, Graves and Drane, will have but teeble transaction," the Editors promising in their apple pposition. Their election is certain.

In DeSoto county, Wm. H. Bayliss, the Demporatic and State Rights candidate, has no oppo-

# without opposition .- South. Rep.

NEWSPAPER	STATI	STICS.
onin, there are	12	newspapers-
Portugal,	17	do
witzerland,	30	do
Belgium.	52	do
Denmark,	80	do
Austria,	82	do
Russiff and Polani	84	do
Holland,	150	do
Great Britain,	274	do.
Prussia,	288	do
Other Germanic S	74, 308	do
Austria,	9	do
Africa.	12	do
Asia,	27	do
America.	11,137	do
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12,563

It will be perceived by the above list, that the number published in France is omitted, and it well may, for she has so completely muzzled the ross, that there might us well be none.

When in the course of human events, it becomes essary for a people to dissolve the political bands

mankind requires that they should declare the cau- Currency. es which impel them to the separation.

ion of money on deposite, dealing in drafts and ex- be sold at the most exorbitant prices, these privileges, Charters have been granted by the just and legiturate powers, and by a course of poliev endeavor to subvert the liberties of the people, people to after or abolish them, and to substitute all within her circle. If her education is season, foundation on such principles, and organizing its se none of househould will need or wish to seek lutional currency. It is no less a duty also which elsewhere for happiness. They will be able "In the people owe to themselves to appose by all lawfor Banks now in existence. Prodence, indeed, will die-A London paper gives the following receipt for established, should not be changed for light and ors, obliging them to receive payment in depreciated transant causes; and accordingly all mankind are paper, or permit their claims to remain unsatisfied more disposed to suffer while exils are sufferable, until the President could convene Congress to promore disposed to eaffer while exits are wafferable, after their former system of finance. The history kindred, to discontinue those frauds and usurpations, the ulterior views of its advocates. It is the mere

> cove this let facts be submitted to a candid world, marida the separation of Bank and State, It has entleavered to corrept the feet soffrage of the people, a right mestimation to them, and forms

dable to tyrams only. It openly opposed the election of a distinguished

It sent forth branches to many States with swarms and our sacred honor. of efficers, to harrass the people, and eat out their

It assumes no artificial or unreal character. It securing their influence in Congress as effectually as

thirty seven thousand four hundred and shirty dollars to members of Congress in the year 1826. Its loans to members of Congress in 1832 were

ideat and confirmed by the Schate, to watch over realing.

Disgusting .- The editor of the Boston Centi- advocates of the Bank, and used by them, as a duty it is to obey them when made . clad, one of them white, and the other "black as cy and wisdom of our Government; and one distinthe jack of clubs," walking arm in aim through several of the principle streets of that city. What several of the principle streets of that city. What arewe coming to?

Were is the Minst of a severel on the Sabbath in the angle commercial city of Baltimore, declaring among other things, that there were "so Sasnarius is "And, whereas, as the Commons' House of that Mr Davis is the Commons' of the Sabbath in the completely represents their whole feelings and interests:

"And, whereas, as the Commons' House of that Mr Davis is the Commons' of the Mr Davis is the Mr Davis is

It refused to surrender the Pension Books and ac-

mission of acts of tomelt and bloodshed It lumed to the Editors of one Newspaper the sum

it fifty two thousand nine hundred and seventy five In Choctaw county, the Republican candidates dollars, and justified the loan as a "fair business cation for a part of it, that "the time will come when we will require the service;" and they have since most faithfully kept their promise by advocating the interests of the Bank, and by slandering the

years the depository of the Government, and often had, for a long time, the use of large sums of public lars twenty-five cents; for the purchase of a service tings of the convention, the addresses to the peo-of plate to be presented to the President of the ple were characterized by oratorial ability. A-about 400 miles.

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which have connected them with the Banking Insti- very time they were refusing to redeem their notes. infloring of their country, and assume to themselves. They have issued notes of different denominations. he seperate and sovereign control of their funds, to less than one dollar, which depreciated in the hands which the laws of States and the laws of Nations of the people, and become the subject of decision as these were received with a tempest of applause, entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of under the name of "Shinplasters" and "Wild Cat and whether the hourers would have acted or not,

We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all parary credit, and have a brained a circulation for Banks have one object in view, that of gain, and their bills, have made large discounts to speculators, ed, the great majority of the subjects of the Bri-Banks lave one object in view, that of gain, and are endowed with certain rights and privileges to enabling them to monopolize many articles of trade tish crown, find their condition very little better effect that object. That among these are the receps as well as the necessaries of life, and cause them to than under the rotten borough system. We for-

grossest acts of fraud, and some have had more land. The English constitution knows in fact, General and State Governments with the consent of than one hundred thousand dollars in circulation, no such branch of government as a popular rethe governed. That when Banks transcend their without having one hundred dollars in their vaults They have in some cases positively refused to redeem their notes in coin, after having advertised to

they are destructive of these purposes for which so. the world that their means were ample to do so, ciety was formed and which government was estab- thereby sutlening their notes to depreciate in the ished to perpetuate; it is then the right of the bands of the people.

Doring the time of the general suspension of the Banks, Directors and stockholders purchased stock and hills of their Banks, at one half of their nominal

value, and afterwards received the full amount from tis: Banks, realizing a profit of one hundred per cent at the expense of honest creditors. which had the custody of the public monies, refused to pay any portion of the deposites in a constitutional correspond to enable the Government to pay the tate that systems of finance which have been long Revolutionary Pensioners, and other public credit-

of the late Bank of the United States is a history which would eventually dissolve our connexions and corner stone of a new government fabric -of a THE DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLE .- It is noble in of injuries and abuses tending directly to the cetals correspondence. They too have been deaf to the temple for the equal rights and privileges of all

> WHO RESISTED THE TYPESSY OF THE KING OF GREAT phical observer can, for a moment, suppose that Burrars in times past, appealing to the Supreme the cause of the chartists will retrograde. Among Judge of the World for the rectitude of our inten- them are great and during spirits, men who can wintever; and that there should be established, a on the protection of Divine Provincese, we mu-

# THE ENGLISH REFORMERS.

There is such a deep interest manifesting it- respectfully resisted. notism crumble at its presence. It has no deceit, great for pretended services as attorneys, thereby self in all parts of our country respecting the English republicans, cadicals, or charles tollowing legally amused with the commendatory notice of It leaned the enermous sum of two hundred and proof from the National Gazette at full length:

ver. Such is the democratic principle.—Iour seven thousand six hundred and eighty eight dellars, and in 1834, two hundred and fifty eight thousand for the principle.—Iour seven thousand six hundred and fifty eight thousand for the principle of the principle of the foreign correspondence of two hundred and twenty seven dollars. There was a high-minded and talented gentleman—and in 1834, two hundred and fifty eight thousand six hundred six hundred and fifty eight thousand six hundred six hundred six hundred six hundred six hu the benefit of the country where he resided, com- thus accommodated, the highest being fifty-nine and read, there is a very partial view taken of the

The preamble is in these words: My name is Hauns." "Spell it." "Great Hauns, largue Congress into a compliance with its wishes, vernment of the people, it is necessary to subject been nominated. We have made the comparison

behalf of the people, the power of making the the State." Well we stall not dispute with the laws, it ought, in order to fulfit with wisdom and Sun about what, or how much it takes to make a Its partizans threatened the President with vio- with honesty the great duties imposed on it, to be good whig. We yield to his better judgment lence, and strove to excite the populace to the com- made the fashful and accurate representation of upon that subject, who gery being a thing we nethe people's wishes, feelings and interests; " Be it therefore enacted, &c."

The provisions of the Act are then recited at length, the essence of which is UNIVERSAL SUF-FRAGE, with certain conditions. The mode of whig ranks is required to manufacture " as good a conducting the elections, the duration of parliaments, &c. are set forth in full. To turther the to the honor and confidence of their party. adoption of their views, the chartists have had this instrument circulated with a petition to the question, is the altered tone of the Sun in dis-Conhoms, and Itwambs, the Republican candidate of the amount of one fifth of the whole of the House of Commons for signatures, and the numbers for the Lambetter with Lambetter and the numbers for the Lambetter with the contract of the candidate of the contract of the contract of the candidate of the contract of the c dates for the Legislature, will walk over the course capital of the Bank of the United States, it was justly entitled to one fifth of any surplus that might re-main after the rightful demands against that institu-vention of delegates from this body met in Lon-whom he is personally acquainted. We shall not tion were discharged. This claim is strengthened don in March last, and the speeches of members encumber our columns with all his fulsome praisby the fact that the Bank was for nearly twenty may be viewed as the expression of the opinions es of Mr Bingaman—his vocabulary of flattery

lation of all honesty, justice, and reason, the Bank not derly in their attention to the proceedings. A. through good and through evil report. What a only pursued a policy to prevent a surplus, but made the most improper uses of the surplus which remained, notwithstanding such policy, at the experiment as to the evils of the present system of sentiment as to the evils of the present system of sentiment as to the experiment of the treats in the advertures of whiggery.

The contract of the charter; for donations to incorporated age of the charter; although the expediency of the charter is the charter in the charter is the charter in the charter in the charter is the charter in the charter in the charter in the charter is the charter in the cha companies to prosecute works of Internal Improve- age of the charter; although the expediency of companies to proscente works of Internal Improve-ment; for the printing and circulation among the using immediate force in case of its rejection by m gold, in eagles, half eagles and quarter eagles, ment; for the printing and circulation among the desired the House of Commons, which was fully anticiped at the United States Mint. reports of its partizans in Congress, the sum of pated, caused a division among them, and a final nancty four thousand seven hundred and eight dol-

Nor have the State Banks met our expectations, mong the more ardent, no terms of reproach Nor have the State Banks set of the They have from time to time been warned of the against the Government and the anatocracy were example and fate of the Bank of the United States, and they too have turned a deaf car to the voice of too daring for open avowal. "Twelve thousand They have commenced banking operations with signatures," said one speaker, "have been ap-A DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE, and solid capital, issuing past notes, which soon after pended to the petition in my district, and for eve-SUBMITTED TO THE PEOPLE OF THE their asse, because so utterly worthless, that they ry signature there is a pike, and for every pike a UNITED STATES FOR CONSIDERATION have been offered by the build, measure for "We have now made," said another, "our marks They have sold their coin for a premium, at the with a quill, pen and black ink ; - when we next make them, if this petition be rejected, it shall be with a steel pen and red ick." Such sentences it is certain their feelings were wrought to the Some which have succeeded in establishing a tem" highest pitch of excitement. Under the operation of the reform bill, so call.

his place ... This House, I contend, is not, and Many local Banks have been convicted of the never was a representation of the people of Engpresentation. The House of Commons, like either the King or the House of Lords, is but one of the Three Estates." This sentiment was repeated by another of the party. Mr O'Connell remarked in substance, "that the assertions were literally correct." In an aggregate population of about thirty millions in Great Britain, there are less than eight hundred thousand men who are entitled to vote, and of this number it is believed that at least two hundred thousand, for various Without notice to the Government those Banks reasons, may not exercise the privilege; so that only one-fifth of the people have even a nominal representation in a single branch of the Govern.

In this state of things, without a voice in making then own laws, saddled with a national debt verging on a thousand millions sterling, bled by an army of near a hundred thousand men within their own borders, and ridden by a church estadishment costing more than the Evangelism of all Christendom, it cannot be a matter of surprise haf the intelligent and industrious classes of the British Islands should demand a change in their political institutions, a radical cliange, and arm themselves to exact it in the event of refusal. It is well known that the charter does not embrace issument at absolute power over the people, and remonstrances of justice and consunguinity. We over the authority of the General Government. To must therefore, acquiesce in the necessity which detion, however, we do not anticipate any violent We, therefore, the REPRESENTATIVES OF THOSE measures, at an early period. Still no philosocourage as their mental power.

freedom itself! It knows no bounds—for, like their abose of the trement for me opposing and charity, it is universal in its motives, and seeks many firmness, invasions on the rights of the people of this declaration, with a firm reliance the support of this declaration, with a firm reliance the support of this declaration of many of the reflecting men soperior to, the Legislative and Executive powers, funlly pledge to each other, our lives, our fortunes, of all parties that the popular feelings now excited must continue to extend, and the propositions for thorough reform be adopted by acquiescence in the wishes of a majority too powerful to be

the "Whig Congressional ticket," by the South-REVOLUTION IN ENGLAND. - The chartists ern Sun. The editor of that print mys he has are a new party in Great Britain, the power and not the pleasure of a personal acquaintance with and pride. It is the offspring of light—the living one hundred and objects of which are but bitle understood beyond Mr Davis, but that " he is represented as an hon-

the lowest forty-four. - During these years the quest measures and strength of the mass of adversaries this flattering string of compliments they are all tion of its recharter was agitated by the people and to the present system. It is a metter in which all mere puffs, perfectly innocent and harmless in our intelligent renders should be interested; it is themselves. But one thing we do to say, and it It excluded the Directors, appointed by the Pres- ces of the utmost moment to the people of the as two brothers can be, in mind, manners, ap-The name "chartists" is adopted by the party, ence in their ages) except in politics, and believ-A Yankee boy and a Dutch boy went to school ion over, participation in, or acquaintance with its as the advocates of a new charter or bill of rights, ing. Gen. Davis to be rather the superior man in which it is their purpose to have passed as a fun- intellect. Now, of course, we say this with no damental law. The charter we have procured, view to disparage either of the men. Our opinions of the General are on record. We sup-"Whereas, to insore in as far as it is possible ported him heartily when a candidate for Concame the Dutch boy. "What's your name?" public deposites; the sole purpose of which was to bitle, Hauns, r-o-n." "That's a man, sit down." The excitement of that period popularly called the wholesome and strict responsibility to those whose of the Barton County advertise of th some time back, and apply it to his brother Reu-

> "And, whereas, as the Commons! House of that Mr Davis is "as good a Whig," yes, those Parliament now exercise, in the name and on the are the words, as good a Wlug, 'as any man in If Mr Davis' whiggery is good enough for their party in Mississippi, we are perfectly content ---It only proves how short a term of probation in the Whig as any in the State," and to entitle him

But the most amusing part of the article in coursing of Mr. Bigaman. After the cold compliments to Mr Davis, which seemed like pulling The meetings of this assembly, held simost exhausted upon the Col. He is a little better nothing in return. Honesty dictated that propor- nightly for several successive weeks, were athoming in return. Honesty dictated that proporting in several successive weeks, were at an honor to this or any other State." And thomate distribution should be made amongst the tended by immense crowds of citizens, well stockholders, the Government being one; but in vio- dressed, respectable in their appearance, and or the control of the contro

The river Sabine, which separates the United States from Texas, is navigable for steamboats